

Getting Around

By ETHEL SIMMONS

If you cross a zoo with an animal, you get a "zoo animal," says Arden Hilsen of Bloomfield Hills, a woman who is an animal lover who wants to help the Detroit Zoo.

Arden is the daughter of Valerie Hilsen, star of radio's Valerie Show, as well as hostess at Detroit's Fisher Theater. After reading about the plight of show keepers at the zoo, there was no more for them. Arden decided to follow in her mother's footsteps and show her extraordinary talents.

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Entertainers will be contacted starting next month with radio and TV personal appearances to appear as guests. The event is a fund-raiser for the Detroit Zoo. The zoo's director, a celebrity, has promised not to leave unless he is personally invited.

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She marked a Russian lynx coat for a Detroit furrier in a fashion show presented by Valerie at the Fisher.

Tickets for the bash are available at Bookers, 278 N. Woodward, Birmingham; at Book Outlets, One Northland Plaza, Southfield; at Dr. Fredrick's office, 2673 Greenfield, Suite 200, Southfield; Medis Mart Pharmacy, 149th and Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills; and at Roma's of Bloomfield, Telegraph and Square Lake Road, the night of the bash.

Arden has about three hours of entertainment planned now. Arden said: "She has been on the phone from morning to night, lining up the talent."

Other personalities who will appear in each show include the original Super man and a hypnotist, Rosella Crawford, who was a guest on Valerie's show and reportedly hypnotized some listeners in the radio address.

The "Zoo Animal Bash" is billed as a box dinner with the Detroit Zoo's exhibit at the center. Arden said she will be personally inviting zookeepers to a water table.

Arden is such a friend of animals that she could not make a water table when

'Zoo Animal Bash' will benefit zoo

Mangione, Bikel starring

Chuck Mangione and Theodore Bikel headline a bill of musical fare at Meadow Brook Music Festival from Thursday evening through Tuesday.

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Theodore Bikel, one of the world's best-known folk singers, is featured in the Sunday evening tribute to Israeli composers. He will be joined by the Meadow Brook festival chorus for the grand finale performance of Schoenberg's Kol Nidre. In other features of the program, Italo Rabin, principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform Shostakovich's Jewish Rhapsody for cello and orchestra and the Detroit Symphony will present the world premiere of Erik, a symphonic poem by Detroit composer Julian Chajes.

conductor of the Center Symphony orchestra and a member of the Wayne State University faculty.

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